



The Spectator



VOL. XXXI.

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANS., FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1948

NO. 14

WSSF Committee Members Appeal To College Students

Soon the annual WSSF drive will begin. An appeal will be made to each student to contribute to this cause, and to do it generously. During WSSF week, two projects will be conducted, a talent show and the annual auction. The goal established is one dollar per student.

Universities, students, and professors have paid a heavy toll during the war and the critical reconstruction period in Asia and Europe. During the war students fought, suffered, died. Universities were destroyed and evacuated. Professors and student leaders were thrown into concentration camps.

Today, of the surviving students in Europe and Asia, 400,000 are in need—need of food, medicine, clothes, shelter, equipment. Student relief and rehabilitation are essential to restore students to health and to return them to their studies.

Why should American students be asked to help? Americans—more than any other people—have the material means to relieve suffering, to bring life and hope to millions of people. We appeal directly to students and teachers because our organization is concerned with helping students and teachers in the war-stricken areas. Students of American colleges and universities should realize more clearly than most groups how important it is to our common world future that their contemporaries everywhere have the chance to complete their education.

Students and teachers in nineteen nations are raising money for their colleagues in war-stricken areas. Naturally, the greatest amount of help has come from those fortunate countries, who were not hurt so much by the war—Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden and the United States. But there are some countries who have suffered tremendously from the war, who are giving and establishing student relief organizations—China, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and Czechoslovakia. Countries who have very little left after years of oppression and depression, yet who are sacrificing what they can to the common goal.

If Chinese students, particularly poor as they are, can give \$1.00 to European student relief, cannot we, the students of the U. S., give ten times as much?

Student Ministers Meet

Student Ministers met on Tuesday, January 6, at 6:30 in Room 27 of Sharp Hall. Church Organization On the Local Level was the topic discussed by Dr. L. A. Fleming, leader.

Remember

- January 9—Basketball, with Bethel, there.
- January 10—Women's Council Party.
- January 11—Orchestra Concert, in Chapel.
- January 12—Basketball, here, with College of Emporia.
- January 15—Basketball, there, with Bethany.

Then, There Are Resolutions

A New Year is ahead of us. As we face the year nineteen forty-eight, we are quite different than people were in eighteen forty-eight. We, as youth, have more opportunities awaiting us than our grandparents or even our parents ever had. The horse and buggy age was characterized by people who were thoughtful, pious, and considerate. Now as we view this new year we find a different frame of mind. Through air travel we have become almost-minded. Speedy minds look toward materialistic things.

A new year has rolled around. During the old year we made a few wrong turns, no doubt, as we went down the road of life. This year we face a new life. We have turned over new leaf in our lives. Are we going to mar the page with blots of unhappiness? Do not lament about the past, live for the future.

Resolutions are common during these early days of this new year.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

By Ruth Merkey

Monday

Dr. Peters welcomed the student body back in Chapel today, giving them some things to think about for the new year.

Dr. Mohler and Rev. Frantz discussed the expansion program, that is being initiated to raise funds to build new buildings for the campus.

For the complete story on expansion, consult the lead story on this page under the cut.

Wednesday

"To make resolutions in our day and age," says Dr. Miller, pastor of the college church, "seems quite naive."

It is easy to lose one's perspective, therefore Dr. Miller shares five resolutions with the student body.

"I will resolve to think in avenues of spiritual path."

"I resolve not to let the good be the enemy of the best."

Remember, the biggest room is the room for improvement. Too often we just pass.

"I resolve to be more appreciative and criticize only constructively."

No man has a right to tear anything apart unless he can better it as he puts it together.

"I resolve to learn to like more people."

"I resolve to give more attention to the cultivation of a spiritual nature."

Dr. Miller's final challenge is that we may let each tomorrow find us better than today, as we go round by round, up the ladder of life.

CONSCRIPTION CLIPPINGS

The American Legion, five million strong, has been making efforts to proclaim January 5 to 12 as Universal Military Training Week. This is an organized plan to encourage pressure on Congress during that week so that legislation will be passed enacting military training in peacetime in our nation.

NOW is the time for concentrated efforts to be brought to bear upon our own Senators expressing our opinions upon the matter of taking the youth of America and subjecting them to a period of military indoctrination in an atomic age. Many groups are pushing UMT with all their strength; other groups are opposing the bill just as vigorously. Whatever your opinion, let your Senators and Representatives know what you think about this vital question. Remember, you are responsible for your government!

Some make them just to break them. Others feel the need of serious resolutions to enlarge their lives and their personalities.

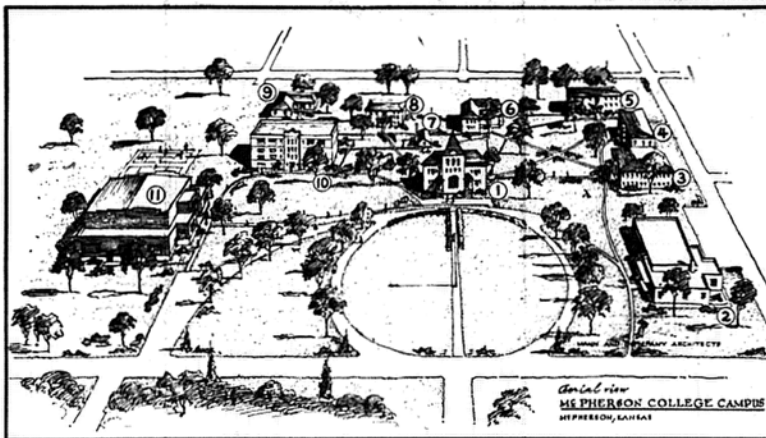
May your new year be gay and happy, yet meaningful and full of good works.

As we ring in the new year, let us resolve to ring out the evil we think and feel about others. Let us resolve as youth to ring out the darkness of the land and unite our minds and hands in the working toward a world peace and fellowship.

As students on New Year's day maybe you resolved to do some real studying, didn't you? Some of you broke the resolution already, now didn't you?

Now just what use is a new year's resolution that one makes if he breaks it within the next twenty-four hours?

Ring out the false and in its place ring in truth and love. Ring in Christ, the Guide, as the leader of your hearts.



What Is The Good College Professor?

Howard Wilson, professor of economics at Loyola University, Chicago, has sent out an appeal to college students to evaluate their present and former college professors.

Since the enrollment of most colleges is heavily weighted with G. L.'s and older students there is a need for a re-evaluation of college teachers according to the new standard.

Mr. Wilson believes that the teachers and professors wish to conduct their classes so that they meet with the approval of the students. He believes that such an atmosphere will promote education.

He has requested that his students, and other college students throughout the country write him a letter listing their complaints and criticisms, and the points that they admire most in their present or past professors.

After he has what he believes to be a representative sampling he will make his findings available to educators throughout the country.

Mr. Wilson was formerly an instructor at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

The topic of the letter should be "WHAT IS THE GOOD COLLEGE TEACHER?" Letters should be addressed to him at Loyola University, 420 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 11, Illinois.

Come To The Cake Walk

Would you like to win a cake? A whole cake that is. If you want to enjoy a tasty morsel, come to the Gym at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday night, for a cake walk. As a double feature, there will be folk games led by Homer Spence and accomplished musicians. Another attraction will be the choosing of "Miss New Year of 48." Now is your chance to get your favorite girl in the limelight. There will be refreshments in case you need something to go with your cake.

Admission is 15c for one person and 25c per couple. This party is sponsored by the Women's Council, and the proceeds will be used for projects that will be of future use on the campus. Here is hoping you will be there and have a wonderful time.

Mr. Keim Donates Books To College

Elder H. H. Keim, Nampa, Idaho, recently gave eight books from his personal library to the McPherson College library. Four volumes are, "The Life of John Marshall," by Albert J. Beveridge, Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Keim, it is interesting to know, were personal friends. Mr. Keim is the grandfather of Bob, Margaret, Don and Bryce Keim.

Economy Debate Soon

This year McPherson College Campus will again be hostess to a large delegation of debaters on January 17. Tentative entries prove that this tournament will probably be one of the largest. Twelve schools have sent entries for thirty-four teams; however, it is estimated that there will be about fifty debate teams present.

Four Nebraska schools will be represented by their debaters thus the tournament proves to be an Interstate Debate Tournament.

Debates will begin at 9:15 Saturday morning. Five rounds of debating are scheduled for the entire day. The debates will be held chiefly in Harnly and Sharp Halls.

Students are welcome to attend any or all of the debates. Twenty-five volunteers for the worthy job of time-keepers will be accepted by the debate coach, Professor Hess.



The Student Minister Speaks

By Byron Dell

The Student Ministers held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Dec. 16. Prof. Hess dealt with the topic: "Delivery of the Sermon." Prof. Hess gave a number of helpful suggestions from the book "Rhetoric of Oratory" by Shurter. In general, however, with exceptions one cannot be a successful minister without being a good preacher. The pulpit gives excellent opportunity for oratory. A minister deals with divine things and his ability to speak well makes him more effective.

Dr. Shurter asked in his book why sermons are not better. His answer is that a minister has too many to prepare. With 8:00 on the average minister cannot prepare two good sermons per week. Dr. Shurter lists three specific faults of sermons:

1. Assertiveness—Ministers in our land are not interrupted when their hearers may disagree or have questions.

2. Lack of unity—Too many sermons have no plan, no coherence, no central thought.

3. Lack of adaptability—Many sermons do not meet the needs of the people.

Prof. Hess added a fourth one of his own which he called, Lack of concreteness. Theology being abstract we need to make our sermons concrete by using life illustrations that will enable the congregation to understand what we mean.

In closing Prof. Hess impressed upon us that every effective pulpit speaker in his delivery becomes lost in his subject. The content is the most important.

A brief question period followed which brought out further helpful suggestions.

The next meeting was to be held January 6, 1948. The topic to be considered "Church Organization on the Local Level." Fourteen were present at this meeting.

Expansion Program Under Way

McPherson Alumni Serve In Italy

Student ministers and alumni ministers, and others as well, will be interested to know that four McPherson College alumni and their wives are engaged in relief work under the Brethren Service Committee in Italy. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lichty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Naylor. Mr. Wayne Lucore, who is a former student, and his wife are also there. The wives of these alumni are either graduates of McPherson or former students. All have graduated from, or attended McPherson College within recent years.

All of these people are in Italy for a two year period of service. The Frantz, Lichty and Mays expect to return to this country next spring. The Naylor and Lucore who were in school last year, arrived in Italy this fall.

The entire group is working at Carrara Apuana, Italy. Their work is primarily with children. They have a children's club with a membership of several hundred. They are carrying on a recreational program and giving supplemental feedings to the children. Also, they distribute relief goods, both food and clothing to children and adults. They also undertake to do some social work.

In addition to these workers in Italy, two other McPherson alumni, Luther Harshbarger and Dwight Horner and their wives are engaged in rehabilitation work in Germany.

Different committees of the expansion program, however, felt the immediate need, thus they began to outline a plan for campaign and soliciting purposes. General areas were broken into four specific groups, first, the alumni, second, the local church, third, the city of McPherson and the surrounding territory outside of the local church and fourth, any remaining territory outside of McPherson County.

Goals have been set for various groups. Topping the thermometer is the five hundred thousand dollars mark. One hundred thousand dollars is to be raised by the local group—that is, fifty thousand by the church and fifty thousand by the community outside of the church.

The local groups are cooperating fine. Their project of obtaining support for this fund has just started this past week. In this length of time, the town people have secured one fourth of their established goal.

Work is well under way in the local church which has appropriated more than half of its goal. It is to be realized, however, that there is much to be done. The duration of this program has not been set, yet is expected to last from three to five years.

It is interesting to know that seventy-five thousand dollars has already been ascribed to this use. Some of this will be used in the building and improvement of the campus buildings including the building of a dining hall and kitchen and the enlargement of both the library and gymnasium. Part of the appropriation will be used as endowments.

Projects of improvement have already been fulfilled. These include the improvements made in Klise Hall. It also includes several memorial gifts such as the Baldwin Grand Piano, the Miller organ, a gift of Dr. J. J. Yoder in memory of his son, Joe, and the five thousand dollar scholarship of the late Sam Eirod.

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Enter 1948

Year of rejoicing or year of sorrows and fears? It is said quite frequently by reporters and commentators that the next hundred days will mark the ending of one era and the beginning of another—whether this new era is to be good or bad, an era of peace or war, depends on us.

How much do we want peace? Really now, how much DO we want peace? On the evening of December 31 I suppose most of us did something or other to pass the time until midnight at which time we more or less appropriately celebrated the entering of a new year. If we can remember that far back, perhaps we can get some indication of the intensity of our desire for peace by recalling what we did that night. What seemed most important at the time? Was peace important enough to us that we spent the evening doing something constructive toward building peace on earth?

Do we console ourselves by asking, "But what can one youth do?"

Have you heard the story of Kagawa in Japan, facing the greatest destruction that has ever befallen his nation, working fervently and silently like leaven in bread, a man who has been ill all his life, who as a student at the age of twenty weighed only seventy-six pounds? That boy knew he had only a few years to live. The question—your question—my question—came to him: What can one person do, and I am only a youth? His answer came, and he decided that if he got well, he would enter the slums of Shinkawa in Kobe and give his life for the sake of the poor there. It was this thought that brought him back to life again at a moment when the doctor said he had tubercular pneumonia with no hope of recovery. Kagawa said he prayed for one day continuously and suddenly the afternoon sunshine struck on the polished cross in the room, and suddenly he felt convinced that God had entrusted him with the duty of realizing the spirit of Jesus by work among the poor, and that therefore he could not die. But what could that one youth do? He who felt the call of the slums, the worst in all the world, perhaps—what could he do? He did what a man taking a journey of a thousand miles must always do, he took the first step! Can anyone count the lives he has changed or add up the total of the good he has done?

What can one youth do? Answer these questions and the only true answer is evident; What did Jane Addams do, alone, or Albert Schweitzer, or, if we can look at the Bible, what did Moses, and Jeremiah, and Paul do?

WE, BY OURSELVES COULD BECOME POWERHOUSES FOR PEACE. WERE ONE PERSON ABSOLUTELY INCENSED WITH THE DESIRE FOR PEACE, HE COULD BRING ABOUT THAT PEACE. HOW MUCH DO WE WANT PEACE?



A Recruiting Sergeant and a film about Universal Military Training, were the features of the World Problems Commissions on Tuesday morning at 9:50. The meeting was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room and was attended by many.

Next Monday, the WSSF drive will begin. Every student will be contacted for a donation. A talent show will be given to raise funds and also, the annual auction will be held. Remember that by giving to the WSSF, you may be giving yourself a chance for a peaceful life!

A reminder: The Church Memorial Chapel is again open to those who wish a few moments for devotion each evening at 7 p. m.

About Alumni

By Ira N. H. Brammell

The alumni file contains the names of more than a dozen Crumpackers who have graduated from McPherson College.

Earl Crumpacker '19, living in Los Angeles, California, is engaged in the manufacturing of garden tools. His wife, Nina Sheety Crumpacker, graduated from the Academy in '17.

Elmer Crumpacker '20, according to our latest information is in the teaching profession at Delta, Colorado.

Franklin H. and Anna Newland Crumpacker, both '03, are missionaries on furlough from the China field where they have served since 1908.

Grace Crumpacker '23, is reference librarian in the state library at Olympia, Washington.

Harry C. Crumpacker '04 is serving as Superintendent of Hoquam, Washington. This is his twenty-sixth year in this position.

Hattie Crumpacker, '12, is deceased.

Jay Crumpacker '10, is in the Real Estate business in McPherson. His wife, Esther White Crumpacker, graduated in '17.

Laura Crumpacker '21 is deceased.

Dr. Leo Crumpacker '28, is located in Wichita, Kansas, specializing in General Surgery.

Leonard B. Crumpacker '17, deceased, taught in the McPherson City Schools for many years. His wife, Modena Heckman Crumpacker '18, is teaching in McPherson.

Lloyd W. Crumpacker '15 is deceased.

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DEFINITIONS. **KISS.** **Verb** Crumpacker '20 is teaching at Santa Monica, California. His wife was the former Mary Swope. It is interesting to note that these Alumni, nearly all of whom had rural backgrounds, have all entered the professional field. We salute our Crumpacker Alumni for their splendid pattern of continued and efficient service since graduating from McPherson College.

Daffynition of a Kiss

A Kiss is a Noun—Because it's common and proper. A Kiss is a Pronoun—Because it's possessive. A Kiss is an Adverb—Because it modifies an act. A Kiss is a Conjunction—Because it brings together. A Kiss is an Interjection—Because it shows feeling. A Kiss is a Verb—Because it acts upon an object. A Kiss is a Sentence—Because it expresses a complete thought.

Miss Argabright Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. William Argabright proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Rita Jo, who was born January 5, Mrs. Argabright is an alumna of McPherson and Mr. Argabright is a student in the college now.

If you lose your money, don't feel too badly—you don't lose near as much as you used to.

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The President Speaks

I recommend the following resolutions for 1948:

- To read, to study, and to think to the end of intellectual, moral, and spiritual growth.
- To become free of class, religious, racial, and national prejudice.
- To aid in the promotion of understanding and good will among the social and economic classes, cultures, religious, and racial groups of the community in which I live.
- To place more emphasis upon likeness and less upon differences among people.
- To believe and to practice the fact that to find judgment is not a criterion of intelligence.
- To get more and more satisfaction from seeing and reporting the good and consistent in the lives of folks rather than the bad and the inconsistent.
- To become increasingly constructive in criticism.
- To wait until sufficient evidence is in before passing judgment.
- To take the long view in solving human problems.
- To believe and to practice the fact that the true measure of worth are intellectual growth, and moral and ethical character.
- To do all possible to see that in 1948 the United Nations is strengthened, our democratic government is improved, and steps are taken in the direction of a World Federation of Nations with supporting laws and federal court.
- To become intelligently familiar with the United Nations, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, and the Marshall Plan.

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Hif and Miss



By Betty Ikenberry

Turkey—yum—that's what it was—turkey. Why?

That money, as you know, was to go to the Darlow Old Folk's Home for something like their Christmas.

Aren't you glad you had part of their Christmas? You made it possible for them to know that young people are remembering their elders.

Happy New Year—the best of everything to all!



The Veterans' Voice

By Clifford Shultz

Over the week end, I made a trip to Great Bend to attend the First Service Officers' School.

Many veterans' claims are being held to await the receipt of further information from the veteran.

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college picked up this one. "Who is George Dixon?"

One of the more telling blows to the "new look" was dealt by a cartoonist at the University of Syracuse.

A \$500,000 campaign is under way for the purpose of expanding the college, and giving everyone room to move around.

Do you know that a person isn't necessarily stubborn because he doesn't take your advice?



Here and There

By Dale Oltman

Outing members at the University of Massachusetts climbed Mt. Greylock and enjoyed a meal in a sheltered spot with an excellent view of the surrounding landscape as a background.

Bearded University of Kansas rowers against the New Look received national recognition when a picture of four bowskiered members appeared in the New York Sunday Mirror.

\$1200 was collected by the Student Christian Association at Bethel College for establishing a fund for an extra ration for the students at the University of Mainz in Germany.

This Collegiate World (Ass. Col. Press)

An observation from Hall College, Wayneboro, Virginia:

New jokes are hard to find. A whole new editorial staff can't tickle every mind.

A news story from the University of Akron—"The vulgarity of the short skirt is gone."

The same issue replies on its editorial page. "They may have been vulgar. Mrs. Byrne but the old look was certainly interesting, especially on a blustery day."

A mathematics prof at the University of Miami was showing his class how to use a slide rule.

"Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva Steel Plant."

"Finally the reporter was located. "Oh," he said, "I didn't say 'George Dixon: I said 'Jurisdiction.'"

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.

Indeed—we are all like the three ladies who were talking about the requirements of their husbands-to-be:

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Men Favor Daring Dresses On Other Girls—Not Theirs

Confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, including Eugene Rossides of Columbia football fame, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-selected fashion jury at New York's B'ok Club.

"Daring it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps."

Typical of college men throughout the country, many of them having returned from overseas service, they represented a cross-section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress.

Rossides was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the fashion points that had been emphasized.

"It was a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely," Mrs. Wister said.

Senior Fellowships Offered By Pepsi-Cola With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made.

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With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made.

The completed application form, endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woodhatch, of Rosepine, Louisiana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eugene, to Mr. Leroy Garst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Garst, of Cordell, Oklahoma.

Mr. E. W. Brammett of Topeka, Kansas, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Bill Albright of McPherson, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King of McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Maria, to Mr. Kenneth Snowberger, son of M. K. Snowberger of Payette, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilmore of McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula, to Mr. Byron Frantz, son of E. M. Frantz, of McPherson.

When you think of flowers—Naturally you think of Johnson's FLORAL SHOP

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! Have You Heard ?

Personality of the week—a new feature for the "Have You Heard" column. We're not going to mention any names but if you really want to know who it is we'd be more than happy to answer any personal letters.

Bob Folan, Yale hockey player, and Bob Slocum, who pitches for the Princeton baseball team were inclined to "make haste slowly" in appraising some of the newer length dresses.

Other members of the jury who decided daring gowns were for other girls—not theirs—included Dick Littauer of Cornell, Dean Groszka, University of Nebraska, and Gene Bokor of Dartmouth.

Ronald Moyer and John Firestone, Betty Jean Baerg and Kathleen Baerg will go out on the road this summer working the harvest fields.

What's wrong with the Pep Club and the Cheerleaders. So far we have had two basketball games and yet we haven't had one single pep assembly.

A penny will hide the biggest star in the universe, if you hold it close enough to your eye.

Trouble is usually produced by those who don't produce anything else.

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From The Editor's Scrap Book

James McNeil Whistler was almost as famous for his caustic wit as for his paintings. Once he commended a picture. In its early state, which Dante Gabriel Rossetti was painting. Later, he inquired how it was progressing.

"All right," Rossetti replied. "I have ordered a stunning frame for it." And when Whistler next saw the picture it was beautifully framed.

"You've done nothing to it since I saw it, have you?" "No-o-o," Rossetti admitted. "But I have written a sonnet of the subject." He then read the lines. They were beautiful and tender.

"Take out the picture, suggested Whistler. "—and frame the sonnet."

One day when Thaddeus Stevens, the famous statesman and abolitionist, was practicing in the courts, he did not like the ruling of the presiding judge. A second time when the judge ruled against "Old Thad," the old man's face turned scarlet and his lips quivered.

When a man begins to recite the truth about himself, it reduces his desire to reform his associates.

Advertisement for McPherson Ice Co. featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large block of ice. Text includes "YOU CAN DEPEND ON ICE" and "OUR COURTEOUS MEN DELIVER YOUR ICE, WHICH IS SO NECESSARY TO FOODS, IF YOU ARE TO RETAIN THEIR NUTRITION."

SPORTS

Intramural

Coach Hayden met with the intramural committee and all team captains on Tuesday to make final arrangements for the basketball tournament.

The coach explained the rules and a schedule for the week was made.

There are ten teams who have entered the tournament and all teams are requested to get their rosters in and select a name for their team immediately.

By the following week, a definite schedule will be made out for all teams.

Following are the ratings of the teams by a board of experts and next week's game schedule. The number one team and favored to win the first round, is Winston Beam's team.

1. Beam
 2. Deforpech
 3. Petersville
 4. Killeber
 5. Horton
 6. Frantz
 7. Quinter
 8. Watkins
 9. Wolf
 10. I. P. T.
- Schedule
Wed. January 7.
7 p. m. Frantz vs. Horton.
8 p. m. Beam vs. Petersville.
Thurs. January 8.
7 p. m. Quinter vs. Watkins.
8 p. m. I. P. T. vs. Killeber.
Monday January 12
7 p. m. Deforpech vs. Wolf.
8 p. m. Frantz vs. Beam.
Wed. January 14.
7 p. m. I. P. T. vs. Quinter.
8 p. m. Deforpech vs. Watkins.
Thurs. January 15.
7 p. m. Wolf vs. Killeber.
8 p. m. Petersville vs. Horton.
The schedule of games will be posted weekly on the bulletin board in the gym. Watch for your team's time and show up to play.

ATHLETE of the week

Described as tall, dark, and handsome by his team-mates, the athlete of the week is smiling Harold Wiebe. He was born at an early age and has now reached the first score of his life, twenty.

His lanky 6' 2" frame topped by a crew cut, has 185 well proportioned pounds on it. His favorite sport is football, so he goes out for basketball. He has scored 11 points in two games from his guard position on the basketball team.

Wiebe's basketball career has consisted of 4 years in high school during which he played every position, and this is his first year out for the sport here at McPherson. He is studying a pre-law course and might be in the Supreme Court some day—as a case.

He is quite active in the business world, holding down the presidency of a factory west of town. He thinks his favorite occupation would be as a manager of a night club. He travels around in his bearse—a '31 black, two-door chevrolet sedan. The new model cars, he says, "aren't bad," but he likes his bearse and will probably ride it to the grave.

Wiebe does not have any favorite teachers. He knows how to keep peace in the family. He has no nickname, but will usually answer to "Wiebe". He reads this column and says he likes it. He hopes to be in the middle of the fight tonight against Bethel and wants to do his part.

Scout Over

To

Rothroek's

For

Snacks

"Just One Block West of the Gym"



1948

Basketball

Friday, Jan. 9

McPherson College

Vs.

Bethel College

THERE

Newton, Kansas

8:00 P. M.

PRELIMINARY

McPherson "B"

Vs.

Bethel "B"

6:45 P. M.

Varsity Scoring Parade

Forward Bud Fisher leads the varsity scoring parade in two games to date with a total of 36 points. He will try to add more tonight against Bethel.

The next highest are center Luck Reinecker and guard Bob Wright with 14 points apiece.

	G	FG	FT	TP
Fisher	2	13	10	36
WRIGHT	2	5	4	14
Reinecker	2	6	2	14
Wright	2	5	4	14
Wiebe	2	3	5	11
Sullivan	2	2	5	9
Hill	2	3	1	7
Smith	2	2	3	7
Goering	2	2	2	6
Peters	1	2	1	5
Bruns	2	3	0	4
Sawyer	2	1	2	4
Arnold	1	1	0	2

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My View

Ira N. H. Brammel
Alumni Secretary

One of the major topics of conversation on our campus, and on practically every college campus in America, is the athletic program. Recreation was added to the three R's of education with the aims of recognizing the value of physical training in its relation to learning, and its contribution to healthful living. In recent years, however, the demands for winning teams have become so great that the percentage columns of wins and losses have become synonymous with success and failure in the physical education department.

We recognize the advertising value of winning athletic teams, we know the thrill it gives the winning team to hear the thunderous ovation for its victory, we know the security experienced by the coach as his teams repeatedly win, and we know the hysterical joy of spectators as they see their teams win victories.

From our vantage point, however, we would like to make a plea for "sanity" in our athletic program. We ask you, therefore, to give serious consideration to the following questions:

1. Are we justified in going "all out" for winning teams on the assumption that competitive athletics is a desirable release for "human combativeness" and may avert another war?
2. Should the Athletic Department be more widely publicized than the other departments of the school?
3. Should our winning demands on players be so strong as to induce them to forsake fair play in order to win?
4. Should our winning demands on the coach be strong enough to compel him to be unethical in securing or coaching players?
5. Should we as spectators refuse to appreciate the efforts of players, coaches and officials when our team loses?

I like the attitude of that jun-

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for boy who tied for first in the pole vault with a senior boy from a rival school. When the time came to flip the coin to determine who should receive the gold medal, the junior said to the senior, "You take it for I will have another chance next year."

I like the attitude of the school that made "unsportsmanlike conduct" on the part of the coach, sufficient grounds for dismissal. I like the attitude of Michigan's famous coach, Fielding H. Yost, who believed his coaching was a failure unless his players were built up both morally and physically.

The player who "plays his heart out" to win, but has learned how to lose; the coach who sees how to win in its true perspective; spectators who enjoy skillful playing by either the home team or its opponents; school officials in sympathy with the Athletic program; and an alumni group committed to constructive support of a well balanced athletic program combine to produce good will, good teams, and good sportsmanship.

ACP

Feature Service

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—(ACP)—Something new has been added at Coe College—students in the future will be given "time to think."

A day off now and then will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic problems. Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill." Library and reference rooms will remain open.

"It's impossible," said Byron Hollingshead, president of the college, "to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

The average college, he insisted, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little learning. It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they are told."

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—"Here's what I would do if I were

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a freshman again," says a senior columnist. "First, I'd never overload on hours. I'd resist that urge to go through the university's Sears and Roebuck catalog and add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd take it easier even if it meant another semester. "Secondly, I'd not buck for A's. An A is a great reward but when you're going all out for an A and you sack a B, you're lower than the Oklahoma Aggies, on a Williamson rating.

"That doesn't mean that I'd enroll only in snap courses or shoot paper wads in class instead of paying attention—it just means that you can get what the professor's paid to put across without having a 3-point grade average.

"Thirdly, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations of the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join few enough that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me.

"And lastly, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are the greatest years of my life. I'd try to recognize that this is the time of my life, to which I'd forever after refer nostalgically, as "the good old days."

"I'd make myself realize that all the colorful, exciting life didn't exist, as the movies make believe, in the gay 20's or the roaring 30's or in any other historical past... but rather that NOW is the time that future generations will refer to enviously and say, 'I wish I could've lived back then.'"

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